

The Paducah Evening Sun.

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EDITORIAL

SCHOOL BOND QUESTION.

Would it be a good investment? Massachusetts expends \$38.55 every year per pupil. Her total investment for education every year is over \$14,000,000. Tennessee expends \$4.62 per pupil every year. Her total investment for education every year is only \$1,628,313. Kentucky expends \$7.21 per pupil per year. Her total investment for education is only \$2,871,663.

The number of pupil children in the above states are very near the same and so the following comparisons of the wealth producing ability of the three states show the value of money when put into the education of the children. This same proportion between education and production is observed whether in the newer states of South Dakota or Iowa or in the older states of New York or Connecticut.

The wealth producing ability of the people of Massachusetts is \$728,000,000, or \$260 for every man, woman and child in the state.

The wealth producing ability of the people of Tennessee is \$232,000,000, or \$116 for every man, woman and child in the state. So we see that \$12,000,000 a year invested in education brings more than \$400,000,000 per year more than Tennessee receives for her investment.

An investment in education always pays a big interest. For these reasons I shall vote for the bond issue.

D. E. WILSON.

The Children's Plea.

(Tune Mount Vernon Bells.) While the autumn skies are smiling While the leaves drift down Comes a sound of children's voices Floating from our native town.

"Men of Paducah, We, your children, plead, Hear our prayer for education, Help us in our childhood's need."

"Give to us an education, Fit us for the strife; Let us not in darkness wander Help us live a useful life."

Vote the issue on next Tuesday, Make your children free; Save our schools and save our city "Vote the bonds," our plea.

When November's battle over And with victory blest, We shall know for coming ages Voting for the bonds was best. Paducah, Oct. 29, 1908. M. E.

Tax Penity December 1.

The people who are worrying about the penalty on state taxes going into effect on the first of November as it has been before, will have another month this year to think about it. At the meeting of the last legislature it was decided that the penalty would not go into effect till December 1 instead of November 1.

HUNTERS AND LOGGERS

ENJOYING DRY WEATHER. The drouth, while detrimental to many lines of business, has some benefits. One is that duck hunting is fine, and another is to the loggers in the swamps. Up the Ohio river the ducks are numerous. Messrs. John Breckinridge and R. M. Hogan went to Cottonwood bar and returned this morning with fifty fine ducks. Owing to the water in the swamps drying up the birds have been forced to live near the river in order to secure water, and the hunter does the rest. Several of the mills in Paducah are filling the yards with logs that have been brought out of the swamps and bottoms that are in ordinary weather inaccessible to wagons. Places where empty wagons would formerly mire to the hub may now be crossed with heavy logs, and the loggers in the bottoms are busy bringing out wood. The Paducah Box and Basket company has a yard full of timber.

WEATHER.



PLEASANT.

Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. Frost tonight. Highest temperature yesterday, 62; lowest today, 44.

LOCAL POLITICS IS INTERESTING PADUCAH PUBLIC

Treasurer's Race Would Involve Law Suit If Mr. Walters Was Elected.

City Jailor's Race Involves Care of City Property.

COUNCILMEN AND TRUSTEES

National issues alone do not confront Paducah voters. There is a local ticket of importance for their consideration. Although the attorney general of Kentucky has advised City Treasurer Dorian, who is on his second term, that he was eligible when elected and entitled to hold office four years, a Democratic faction has put out a candidate for the position and has announced that the organization will make a legal fight for the office, if its candidate is successful at the polls.

After deliberating, the Republicans decided to put up a candidate against the Democratic candidate in order not to let the election go by default, desiring that the choice of the people for treasurer should not be ousted and the people's will thwarted. Consequently Mr. A. R. Grouse consented to make the race with the understanding, that, if he wins, he will not stand in Mr. Dorian's way.

Mr. Dorian, himself, stands on his right to the office and the flattery majority given him last year, and he has not surrendered his position by the candidacy of Mr. Grouse. If the Democratic candidate is elected Mr. Dorian will remain in the office, unless the Democratic candidate chooses to institute proceedings, by the result of which, of course, both would have to abide. So that the people will simply elect a law suit by voting for the Democratic candidate, that will cost the city dear in the office that handles the taxes.

It is not necessary to expatiate on Mr. Dorian's qualifications and fitness for the office. He has been elected twice, leading his ticket, and his collections are far better than those of any other city of the second class; and significantly, Mr. Dorian's collections average better the last three years than they did the first year. He has learned the cheapest and most expeditious way of getting in the taxes, as well as all other city revenue.

Soon after Mr. Dorian was elected local politicians dug up a law, which they said made him ineligible and his opponent on the Democratic ticket consulted attorneys for the purpose of proceeding to secure the office. He gave it up. Then Mr. Dorian was permitted to remain in peace in the office until this fall. Efforts were made by the Long faction of the Democratic party to induce several men to accept the nomination, but when they learned they were to be stalking horses behind which these politicians were to institute legal proceedings to oust a man, whom the people of Paducah had twice elected to office, and get possession of the office for political purpose only, they declined.

Then Mr. George Walters, one of the enthusiastic workers of the Harrison crowd of the last municipal campaign, consented to make the race on condition that the politicians put up the money and make the fight. This was agreed upon, and it is up to the people, now, whether they desire Mr. Dorian to continue collecting taxes or whether they desire to have the office tied up in a long bitter law suit.

For city jailer, the inexperienced term, Captain Wade Brown, who was appointed by Mayor James F. Smith at the solicitation of some of the best citizens of Paducah, is candidate, and against him is pitted Patrolman James W. Clark. Captain Brown has made a remarkably fine record in the office. He has rejuvenated the city hall and he has installed means of getting hot water into the jail below, where he has the place scrubbed constantly, an effective war waged against vermin, and the prisoners themselves cleaned up. He takes good care of the city property, and his proverbial honesty insures the city against the petty thefts so common in such an office, which would rob the city of thousands of dollars in a term. Captain Brown, firm, industrious, kindly, is an ideal man for city jailer.

The Aldermanic Ticket. For aldermen the Republican ticket furnishes a pick of most excellent men, most of them tried in office. W. T. Miller has served several terms and has devoted much valuable time to the public business. No man in Paducah is better acquainted with the finances and needs of the city, and no

(Continued on Page Four.)

Election Odds Offered.

New York, Oct. 30.—There is much talk but little betting on the general political situation throughout the country, according to dispatches. Here Taft is six to one favorite. It is reported \$30,000 was bet at this figure. In the state fight odds have shifted from Charles to Hughes. Ten to nine and ten to eight now are offered without takers. Few bets of any character are made. Chicago reports under \$100 bet, although the odds offered favor Taft. Boston odds of five to one on Taft are offered with few takers. Louisville's three to one favor Taft with no takers. Three to one that Bryan carries Kentucky is untaken.

China is Receiving Fleet in Royal Style at Amoy, Although Fear of Revolutionists Restricts Scope.

Amoy, China, Oct. 30.—The fleet is receiving a royal welcome. Dispersals and receptions to the officers by high officials, and many entertainments for the sailors. The scope of the reception is greatly restricted because of threats of Chinese revolutionists to attack the city. The town is strongly guarded. The festivities are confined to the reception buildings. The sailors' liberty is restricted because of the fear of cholera.

Amoy, Oct. 30.—The eight battleships comprising the second squadron of the American Atlantic fleet, under command of Rear Admiral Emory, arrived here this morning after a successful voyage from Yokohama. To the Chinese the visit of the Americans is of far-reaching importance and every preparation has been made not only to extend to the representatives of the United States a flattering welcome, but to impress upon them China's desire of even more cordial relations with the republic than have prevailed hitherto.

Three sixteen ships of the fleet left Yokohama together Sunday morning, but divided into two squadrons when two days out, the first under the command of Rear Admiral Sperry, heading for Olongapo, Philippine Islands, and the second under Emory bound for Amoy. The two squadrons will join forces again at Manila, the second division being scheduled to leave this port November 4 and arrive at Manila November 7.

China will welcome the American visitors with unbounded enthusiasm. The preparations to this end are complete, and Chinamen of exalted rank will take part in the festivities. China today is struggling to preserve the territorial integrity of Mongolia.

Tenney for Taft

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 30.—Major O. L. Tenney, commander of the John C. Breckinridge camp of Confederate Veterans in this city, has announced that he will not support Bryan, but that he will vote for Taft. He regards Bryan as unsafe for the country.

Taft Pictures

A limited number of fine pictures of William H. Taft and James S. Sherman have been received in the city, and The Evening Sun has a supply, which will be distributed to those calling at the office. The pictures are the latest of the Republican candidates, and are suitable for framing.

Galveston Jubilant

Dallas, Oct. 30.—President Neill, of the Farmers' Union, has signed an agreement with eighteen railroads whereby switches and spurs are to be put in every union warehouse in the state. It is the last step in carrying out the plan for the concentration of cotton in Galveston.

PADUCAH WILL PROFIT BY ELECTION OF TAFT IN MATERIAL WAY IMMEDIATELY

Paducah will profit as much as any locality by the election of Taft. This is being evidenced every day by different incidents coming to us in local business circles.

"I have a \$250,000 deal on which is contingent on the election of Taft," said a prominent Paducahan today. "It is on a proposition to interest capital in for nearly a year now, with no perceptible degree of success; but in the last week I have had letters from three different sources, and all of the same tenor: that they will be interested in the deal if Taft is elected. All of this \$250,000 will be new money and will be dumped into Paducah, and I know of several other deals of almost equal magnitude, which are being held

up, awaiting the verdict at the polls next week."

General business conditions, as has been shown by Dun and Bradstreet agencies, which are strictly non-partisan, are affected by the election and the universal expression is that Taft's election means the immediate consummation of big enterprises all over the country.

The Wisdom Hosiery Mills, commencing Monday, will operate until 9 o'clock every night for three weeks. The mills have been rushed with orders the past few weeks and the books are so full just now that night operations are imperative to keep up with orders.

Reports from other local manufacturing concerns are of much improved conditions, many inquiries for prices, and orders for quick shipments, if small.

MANY RESPECTS PAID MEMORY OF HON. CHAS. REED

Telegrams of Condolence Pouring in From People All Over the Country.

Pallbearers Will be Confederate Veterans.

FUNERAL IS AT 3 TOMORROW

The funeral of the late Charles Reed will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Arrangements have been made for special street cars to take friends direct from the Noble home to Oak Grove.

The active pallbearers, who have been selected from the Confederate Veterans, are: Dr. J. G. Brooks, Captain Harrison Watts, Charles F. Jarrett, Gen. H. A. Tyler, of Hickman; Judge R. J. Barber, W. H. Patterson. The honorary pallbearers are Col. Q. Q. Quigley, Mayor James P. Smith, Major J. H. Ashcraft, Dr. Frank Boyd, Joseph L. Friedman, William Bornemann, Capt. James Collins, H. C. Overby, Judge James Campbell, H. E. Thompson, S. B. Caldwell, Alex. Kirkland, L. M. Riecke, R. H. Noble, W. Y. Noble, J. W. McKnight, Saunders A. Fowler and I. D. Wilcox.

Col. Charles Reed will be buried in his Confederate uniform, and his fellow comrades will attend the funeral in a body. Colonel Reed was a private in the war, but he served bravely and was proud that he had served in the army. Several of the members of his company reside in Paducah.

Hundreds of messages and telegrams have been received by his daughter, expressing sorrow and tender sympathy. The messages have come from all parts of the country, as Colonel Reed had a wide acquaintance with the traveling public.

Messages and telegrams of sympathy have continued to arrive today from friends and prominent men as the news of Colonel Reed's death is learned. Today J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central railroad, sent a message expressing his sympathy to the relatives. Gen. H. A. Tyler, of Hickman, a prominent Confederate, arrived today from Hickman to attend the funeral and burial. General Tyler is in command now of the Forrest cavalry veterans, of whom Mr. Reed was one.

This afternoon the Palmer House was draped in memory of Colonel Reed, who was president of the company that operated the hotel.

Deb's Prediction

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Eugene Debs predicted that the next campaign issue will be between Socialism and capitalism. He says Socialism will grow in four years until it obliterates the other parties.

Bryan in Ohio

Cleveland, Oct. 30.—Bryan is making his final tour of Ohio. His route includes Cleveland and Toledo and other important cities in the northern part of the state. Tonight following a huge procession, he will make two speeches here.

DYNAMITER IS SHOT DOWN WHILE GOING TO HOME

Cookeville, Tenn., Oct. 30.—Near Bloomington, Tuesday night, Lee Meadows was killed and his father, Willis Meadows, was shot in the left arm, by an unknown person or persons, concealed on the roadside. Saturday night several men went to Bloomington and produced consternation by exploding sticks of dynamite and firing pistols, as a result of which five arrests were made. Tuesday night Meadows and his son went to Bloomington. On this same night a dynamite explosion occurred in the street in front of the residence of Dr. L. H. Cardwell, mayor of the town, which broke the glass in several windows in his residence and precipitated great excitement. Later a stick of dynamite was found lying upon the steps of Eliza Howell's home. Meadows and his son had gone about half a mile from town, going in the direction of their home, when they were shot. Upon the ground where young Meadows fell, a pistol and some sticks of dynamite were found, and in his pockets cartridges fitting the pistol. Lee Meadows was under indictment for violating the age of consent law.

THE HENRY BENNETT CASE IS TRANSFERRED TO PADUCAH FOR TRIAL THIS NOVEMBER

Four Cases Set for Next Term of Federal Court, Involving Over Hundred Defendants.

CITY WILL AGAIN ENTERTAIN NIGHT RIDERS OF LYON, TRIGG AND CALDWELL COUNTIES FEW DAYS.

Four night rider suits, with an aggregate total of \$200,000 damages, filed by night rider victims, will be on the docket of the federal court of the western district, which will sit November 16. The latest suit is the suit of Henry Bennett, the merchant of Dycusburg, in Crittenden county, who filed suit in Louisville for \$100,000 against the night rider organization. It has been transferred to Paducah. The federal court at Paducah is the only court that has ever tried a night rider suit, the first being the Hollowell suit, in which a verdict for \$35,000 was returned in the second trial.

The suits that are on the docket now are: Henry Bennett, for \$100,000 damages against the organization for the Dycusburg raid; Nat Frizzell, colored, \$25,000; Maggie Scruggs, colored, \$50,000, and L. A. Baker, colored, \$25,000 for the Birmingham raid. The trials will draw many hundreds of defendants and witnesses and the hotels no doubt will be crowded. In the Birmingham raid there are 71 defendants, while in the Bennett suit there are 87 defendants. Should the usual defense of alibi be established by the alleged night riders, the population of Paducah temporarily would be increased several hundred.

The Bennett suit arrived this morning and its trial here before Judge Walter Evans will make it one of interest. The details of the Dycusburg raid have been made public, and as several confessions have been secured the organization will be exposed. The novel point of making members of the organization, although said not to be in

LIVELY RUMPUS AT COURT HOUSE HELD LAST NIGHT

That the Democratic party is closely allied with night riders has long been charged by Republican and independent newspapers but the first Democrat on record to admit such in a public speech, was M. E. Gilbert, who spoke last night at the court house.

"If a Democrat was to even say he would vote the Republican ticket at this time of year the night riders would get him before morning," was the remarkable statement of the speaker. But it was not the only remarkable thing in connection with the address for many other things were said, a great many that would not look well in print. Mud was thrown as with a steam shovel and county officials, lawyers, bankers, doctors, young girls and even newspaper reporters were dragged through the mire of political scandal.

A good crowd was present at the meeting, which was held for the purpose of allowing the candidates for county attorney to discuss the race.

Gilbert is a candidate for that place and during the campaign the somewhat notorious Grifith-Gilbert will case has been made one of the issues. It was brought in by Gilbert attacking the fiscal court for alleged extravagances and improper management and graft. Judge Lightfoot was bitterly attacked and at a previous meeting had arisen to a point of personal privilege and defended his administration, charging that Gilbert's real grievance was not against the fiscal court but himself personally, because he had refused to allow a suspected place to be probated.

Judge Lightfoot was present last night and at the conclusion of the addresses by the candidates for county attorney reiterated the charges he had previously made and also said that Gilbert was striking over his shoulder at an orphan girl, who had been brave enough to stand up and prevent her patrimony from being stolen.

All the words that have been coined and that are used to frame up abusive and vilifying phrases were employed during the evening to the great enjoyment of the crowd, which remained until almost midnight to enjoy all the fun.

Sanders Clay, A. E. Boyd and Lafayette Harper, the other three candidates, also spoke.

the raid, defendants in the suit will be tested in the court.

Night Rider Constitution. Union City, Tenn., Oct. 30.—It is reported here on what is considered good authority, that the constitution and by-laws of the night riders were procured and brought here and have been, or will be, placed in the hands of the grand jury.

This constitution and by-laws, among many other things, provides that no bank or trust company will be permitted to make any loans, large or small, for a greater rate of interest than 6 per cent, and further, that after the first day of July, 1909, no farmer will be allowed to employ any colored help on his farms, and that all negroes will be notified to leave the country under penalty of death; that all merchants shall sell their goods and merchandise at not to exceed 10 per cent profit, and otherwise regulating all wages to be paid by the farmer for farm products to be sold, cotton, corn, etc.

These by-laws show that the organization does not only comprise the night riders of Ohio county, but includes all night rider organizations all over the entire country. This document is of such importance that a verbatim copy cannot be had, as it is said that it is very valuable as evidence.

Union City, Tenn., Oct. 30.—F. D. Burton, the self-proclaimed night rider, in the presence of Attorney-General Caldwell, Judge W. H. Swigart and Felix W. Moore, the third attorney who will assist the state in the prosecution, repeated his full confession, adding new facts and details and narrowing down the band of night riders known to him to twenty-five, all of whom he says are now under arrest at Camp Nemo. He said that the night riders were divided into squads, one having its headquarters in the north end of the lake district and the other in the south end. They were known as the "upper" and "lower" bands. They had two regular meeting places. One was known as the "Big Woods," a heavy strip of timber lying in the hills between Samburg and Protemus. The other was known as "Bogus Hollow," and is just about a mile from Sprout Springs where a large number of arrests have been made by the soldiers and possemen.

The Reelfoot Lake Night Riders' association had a total membership of about 100 in July last. Then they descended in force upon the town of Hornsbeck, about six miles from the lake. There is a local brass band in Hornsbeck, and the night riders rode to the homes of the members and forced them to get out of their beds, dress and bring their instruments to the public square.

Morse on the Stand.

New York, Oct. 29.—Morse on the stand in his own defense flatly contradicted Curtis, his codefendant, in several important particulars. Morse couldn't remember details of large loans to cheap clerks, but denied they were made at his request as Curtis testified. He attempted to show throughout that Curtis was responsible for the affairs of the Bank of North America. He also attacked Wesley Oler, president of the ice trust. He declared Oler begged investment in ice instead of Morse soiling him, as Oler said.

Mrs. Katherine Brady

Metropolis, Ill., Oct. 30.—(Special.)—Mrs. Katherine Brady, mother of Mabel John Brady, of the Cowling and of Mr. Eugene Brady, of Evansville, Ind., died last night. She was buried this afternoon at Brookport. Mrs. Brady was 82 years old and had been a devout Catholic since girlhood.

Chicago Market.

	Dec.—	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.00 1/2	99 1/2	1.00 1/2	
Corn	64	63 1/2	63 1/4	
Oats	48 1/2	48 1/4	48 1/8	
Prov.	14.49	14.30	14.40	
Oct.—	High.	Low.	Close.	
Lard	9.47 1/2	9.40	9.45	
Ribs	8.95	8.75	8.90	